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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-495 Cattle, 1,588 Hogs, 55 horses and mules. Shipments-64 Cattle, 141 Hogs, 55 horses and mules,

The cattle receipts were fair today. There was not so much demand for cattle today as there has been for the past week. The offerings were fairly good and were closed out at fair prices. Good butcher stuff selling readily at fair prices. The market was steady and unchanged. There were a good many Texas cattle on the market but none were weighed before closing.

The hog receipts were good, reaching almost 1.600. The quality of the hogs was better than last week. The packers were the strongest buyers. Armour bought the bulk of the hogs today at \$3.80 to \$3.85. The highest price today, \$3.87%, was paid by Dold. Shippers took very few hogs today as the packers kept the price up out of A little stuff was forwarded in first hands. The market was active and 5 cents lower, closing 5 cents lower.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kata, Oct. 23.

The supply of cattle was fully equal to the de and today. Market steady at yesterday's quota-ers, good to extra...

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. the stock yards today:

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Brief Meutton. Hogs 5 cents lower today.

Nearly 1,000 hogs on the market. The demand for cattle was weak today. A good many Texas cattle on the mar L. W. Baird, Mt. Hope, was at the

yards today looking up the condition of the market preparatory to a trial ship Phile Hunter, Elbing, came in with a

Crawford & Masters, Garden Plains, had bogs on the market. G. Sutcliff, Belle Plaine, marketed a

load of bogs. J. Fowler, Conway Springs, had hogs on J. W. Lawson, Freeport, had a load of hogs in today.

N. S. Priest, Medicine Lodge, sent in a G. B. Goodrich, Springdale, had two loads of cattle and two of hogs in today. J. E. Cooley, Rose Hill, brought in a load

of hogs and one of cartle today. E. W. Houser, Crystal, had hogs on the C. S. Jobes. Attica, sent in a load of

R. S. Lees, Attica, marketed a load of J. M. Peterson, Sharon, had hogs on

W. A Garland, Medicine Lodge, had two cars of cattle on today's market. Grank Fords, Armarillo, Tex., had catthe at the yards today. J. Wilcox, Walton, had hogs and cattle in today. Capt. J. Neal & Sons, Pratt, sent in a

load of hogs today. S. H. Gammon, Augusta, had two loads of hogs at the yards today.

W. T. Hall, Mt. Hope, had a lead of hogs on the market. William McKittrick, Augusta, had hogs in today.

Ed. Weidlein, Augusta, had hogs and eartle in today. The hog buyers today were: Dold 353, Steck 122, Armour 857, Hanks 75, Mexico 86.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. By Tenegraph.

St. LOUIS, Mo. Oct. 25.—CATTLE.—Receipts, 50. shipments 1100. Market steady. Natives 1862 to concern and feeders, \$7.0023 in Texan and Indiana \$7.502 in. HOUS-Receipts 2000, alphaents 5104. Market surier. Heavy \$1.5024 in. State \$1.5024 in. State \$1.502 in. State \$1.502 in. State \$1.502 in.

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feeders #2 Sharts.
CHICARO, III. Oct. 23.—The Drovers' Journal, rejours. CATILE—Hexcipts, 16.00 shipments 560. Market steady. Secret \$3.50.20 Science 2.65 2.65. rangers 3.0640.30. HOUSE-Rev Dougland eminon g Saai 30. best mixed \$4.06a.25. printe feety and hutchers' weights \$1563.61. Hills 4.01. \$155.55. hills \$1.05.85. hills \$1.05.8

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Sterring exchange quiet but strong at \$4.815 for 00 day bills and \$4.056 for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31,-Wheat-Active but gen-

WHEAT-October \$1 01% December \$1 00% May ORN-October 505c; November 50c, May 555c, OATS-October 52c, December 425c, May 455c, PORK-December 10 40, January \$12 Lie May \$17.80. LARD-December \$6.42%, January 6.60, May 7.00 SUGAR—Cut loaf TigaThe, granulated the standard A Sic.

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WHISKY-41 14

ARTICLES. Receipts. Shipments, BUTTER-Master, Extra Creamery, 23s Sc, extra firsts Realle, firsts Medic, extra firsts dairy Healle, firsts Bedic, ECOS-19s Sc.

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Some tragic story to the world untold. Valuall the mind's conjectures and surmises Before so sad an epitaph as this, And yet the thought resistlessly arises Of faith forsworn and perjured love's abyss

Of long heart struggle and self immolation In ways where tired and wounded feet must wend,
Of cruel trial and supreme temptation

And then the enshrouding darkness of the end. Thus to a wanderer does the mouruful "Pity" Flead mutely o'er the unrecorded dead Oh, may the soul have rended that peaceful city
Where me er a "Miserere" need be said!

-Clinton Scollard in Congregationalist.

They Wear Big Hats.

At Annam, an empire occupying the east-ern portion of the Indo-Chinese peninsula, with a population of 15,000,000, men and women wear their hair in the same way and dress almost alike. Like the man, the woman wears a turban, a long tunic, wide, se trousers and a bright sash, the ends falling below the knees. The physiognomy is almost the same, as the men are beardless and have their hair done up like the

The only clew to distinguish them is the earrings and finger rings, worn by women only. The earrings are like double shirt studs, and among the lower orders are of colored glass. The wives and daughters of mandarins alone are allowed to wear gold jewelry. The rings are of spiral wire, fitting tight and standing out to some height. Some women of the upper class wear also necklaces of strings of gold or

The hat of the woman is monumental. ters of a yard in dismeter. Six or seven on each side, and when worn fall down below the waist. Where the ends are fastened to the hat on each side is a huge black or brown silk tassel. Some of these hats are artistically made of carefully seected palm leaves and lined with neatly plaited flag leaves. These are expensive classes at the tassels. Many women fasten a little round mirror in the hat, before which they arrange their turban when they go to town. The hat is the article most prized by the stylish ladies, and often osts \$10 or \$15 .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Pedestrians on the Big Bridge.

It is entertaining to note the democratic effect of the Brooklyn bridge upon pedestrians. Thousands of persons patronize back and forth. As a rule the walkers do not "hoof it" because of poverty, but on

secount of the exercise. The walk is about one mile and an eighth, just long enough to stimulate an appetite for supper without fatigue. The romenade is frequented by millionaires and workmen alike. Charles Pratt, the millionaire, can often be seen, with his coat on his arm, leisurely strolling over to this city. The Rev. Dr. Talmage is also frequently seen walking over. A noticeable feature is the absence of conventional street formality. A man or woman who ssumes the most dignified pose while on a public thoroughfare will apparently brow aside all fear of observation, and saunter across the river in the most care-

ss and comfortable way. But when the other side is reached coats ere put on, caps adjusted, the ladies glance over their shoulders to see that their dress improvers hang just right, and backbones are stiffened to the perpendicular regarded as necessary to conform to ordinary street nanners.-Ernest Jarrold in New York

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TRANCES LIKE DEATH.

SEVERAL STRANGE CASES OF SUS-PENDED ANIMATION.

Little Doubt That Sometimes People Are Buried Alive-Others Bave Had Narrow Escapes from Such a Horrible Fate-Some Recent Cases.

There is nothing more repuguant to the human mind than the awful possibility of a living person being consigned to the tomb. Nevertheless such cases have occurred, and, unhappily, recent proofs are forthcoming that they still occur despite the fact that in most countries precautions are now taken to prevent premature interments. In England as a rule the bodies of deceased persons are not buried till signs of decomposition begin to manifest themselves, and elsewhere it is enacted by law that interments must not take place till three or more days after death.

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago a somewhat grewsome book was published. The first section of its formidable title, which is too long for quotation in its entirety, runs, "The danger of premature in-terment proved from many remarkable instances of people who have recovered after being laid out for dead, and of others being intembed alive for want of being properly examined prior to interment. the author submits the following grim quotation as a prelude: "To revive pailed up in a coffin! To return to life in darkness, distraction and despair! The brain coolest moments."

Having thus at the outset put his read-ers in a dreadfully uncomfortable frame of mind, be proceeds to pile on the ageny by citing numerous well authenticated cases of persons supposed to be dead coming to Several of these owed their restoration to consciousness to the officiousness or irreverence of friends, who persistently declining to believe that they were absolutely dead forced liquor down their throats.

The Hon. Mrs. Godfrey, sister of the great Duke of Marlborough, while preparing for chapei Sunday, fell down to all ap-pearance dead. In spite of the positive assurance of the physicians, who declared her to be irrevocably dead, her loving husband, Col. Godfrey, persisted in believing that she was only in a trance.

So she lay till the following Sunday, when exactly at the same hour as her seinure, just as the chapel bell was once more ringing, she awoke. She was not aware that she had been in a state of suspended animation for a week, and the first thing she did was to scold her ettendants for not waking her in time to go to church, as she had intended to do. SOME AMERICAN CASES. The following one was reported from

Nevada, Miss., Aug. 24, 1888. While the remains of twenty-three unknown dead bodies were being removed from Deepwood cemetery, in that town, "Superinte G. W. McCain discovered a body which was partly petrified, and from its position evidently had been buried alive. The body was that of an infant probably a year old, and was lying on its face, with its legs drawn up and the bottoms of its feet resting on the coffin lid." The Philadelphia Press published a remarkable case, vouched for by Mr. Thomas Hooper, formerly of that city, but now a resident in New York. It is that of a lady,

the wife of a musician, who apparently

died in Media some years back. Her body was placed in a casket and taken to the

church, where funeral services were held. At the close of a selemn address the min-

ister said that all who wished might take

a last look at the remains. Among those who went forward was a woman, and she, after bending earnestly over the coffin, exclaimed, "See, her eyelids quiver!" Great excitement followed, but a doctor present ridiculed the anggestion, declared that life was extinct, and urged immediate interment. The husband, however, in-sisted on the application of restoratives. clothes were stripped off, and within four days, thanks to continuous effort, she was quite well. Six years after her restoration to life she, while singing at a musicale, was suddenly stricken with blindness, and

RESCURP BY STUDENTS. From Orenburg, in Russia, a very painful case has been reported. During the funeral of a wealthy personnt the cuffin was seen to rise and the corpse proceeded to get out. The affrighted pricets and mourners ran off. The "corpse" followed, but the peasants, having by this time regained courage, proceeded to "exorelee the ghost," which they did so effectually with guns and pine stakes that they killed the unfortunate man, who, it was ascertained,

The funeral of a young woman was

about to take place at Alessandria, Pied-

mont, when, owing to the follows of the

hearse, the supposed dead person was aroused from the lethargy which was mis-

taken for death. The bearers in the ceme tery heard sounds issning from the coffin. The lid was torn off, and the young woman was found to be alive and conscious, though in a state of great agitation. In Italy bud les are interred very soon after supposed Trafer this head by per line per day

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> had only been suspended, returned to him. Rests Connecticut Notmega

of all who knew him he was afterward

seen walking about as if nothing in particu-

for had happened to him. His own version

of the affair was that he was really buried;

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that his body was afterward taken up and

A mill at a small town in New York state makes wood flour out of white beechrood. The logs, stripped of bark, are forced against a cutting machine which makes 600 revolutions a minute. The thin shavings are dried and put into a hopper which grinds them into flour. The flour is barged and sent to New York. Save a gentleman who visited the mill the other day: "A man told me there is a pretty big was used as paper stock, and in the preostensible purpose for which it is made, of the stuff went into the hands of conthat considerable of it also went into the cheap breads sold in the Italian and Hebrew districts in the lower part of New York city. - Exchange.

An Ancient Manuscript. M. Pondneef, a professor of Oriental fan-

granges at the University of St. Peterswhich is probably the most accient known. It consists of 161 leaves of Chinese papyrus,